

Ten, going on thirteen. That's the story of the tower being built behind the library. Scheduled to house faculty offices, it promises to become the predominant structure on campus.

Current Photo

## ECC To Host Spring USAES Convention

The Evening College Council will host the mid-year conference of the United States Association of Evening Students in April. Awarding of the conference took place at last weekend's national convention in Cleveland, Ohio.

The mid-year conference, to which representatives from 40 schools across the country will be invited, will further carry out the theme of the national convention, DAMN - Direction and Movement Now, and focus it on the Midwest. "The conference will bring national student leaders, administrators, student editors and the focus of student newspapers to the UMSL campus. At UMSL these national leaders will see an outstanding example of the 'one university concept' which is a goal of the national association," according to Dan Sullivan, ECC President.

In other business at the convention, Dean of Student Affairs, David Ganz, was elected to a three-year term on the USAES National Board of Trustees. Ganz will serve along with six other administrators from across the country on the board, which oversees the activi-

ties of the USAES and acts as liaison to college administrators.

Rita Swiener, immediate past president of the ECC and current president of the Central Midwest region of the USAES, narrowly lost a run-off election for the post as national vice-president of the association.

Attending last weekend's convention were 37 schools from across the country. Evening college situations ranged from the University of Arizona at Phoenix, which has 8,400 students in its evening program and an evening college budget of \$100,000, to Rider College of Trenton, New Jersey, which has a total college enrollment of only 2,100.

ECC members attending the convention were Sullivan, Miss Swiener, George Lawton, vice president, and Chuck Derus, treasurer.

## No ROTC Credit Review Set

At present, there are no plans to review the academic credit granted ROTC courses, a survey by the **Current** has revealed.

Chancellor Glen R. Driscoll had proposed last Friday to the Board of Curators that, if ROTC courses are to be reviewed, each course should be examined by a curriculum committee for acceptance or rejection on "purely academic grounds."

Dean Robert Bader of the College of Arts and Sciences said no plans for review would be made until the Curators acted on the recommendations.

William Franzen, the dean of the school of education, commented that he had no way of knowing how such a review process would

operate, but guessed that it would entail a system-wide process including all four campuses.

Dean Emery Turner of the School of Business Administration was unsure whether the various colleges would be able to render separate verdicts on the ROTC courses.

Though he stated that "ROTC courses can probably be made challenging and sophisticated," he asserted that such recommendations evade the issue of whether ROTC is proper on a university campus. He commented that a university should foster a "less nationalistic, more worldly orientation," which he felt excluded ROTC.

On the other hand, Turner remarked, the elimination of ROTC

## Larger Student Voice Sought In Naming Of President, Curators

Efforts are being made to gain more student participation in the selection of the university president and curators.

Student government leaders on the four campuses of the university are expected to announce the details of two separate drives for more voice in the selection process at a meeting Thursday in Columbia, according to student president Barry Kaufman.

Kaufman said that it was planned to attempt to unite the four student committees designated for each campus by the Curators for recommendations for a new president into "one cohesive group."

The purpose, he said, was to present a united student view in recommending a new president.

Referring to the plan outlined by the Curators, Kaufman stated, "I don't know what the intent of the Curators was, but the outcome of their plan would be that each campus would come up with a different recommendation."

He said that he felt that the Curators would then view the suggestions as a sign of disunity among students and disregard them.

Instead, each student president will seek to integrate the campus committee into one central body, he said.

Kaufman added that he was disappointed that an alumnus and not a student had been named to membership on a five-member screening committee that will recommend presidential candidates to the Curators.

He disputed statements by board president Pleasant R. Smith that it was difficult to arrange

for adequate representation of the approximately 47,000 students enrolled in the university.

"How can he justify that when university alumni are probably just as numerous?" he questioned.

"Personally, I'm very frustrated with the Curators. They have frustrated the ideal of student participation by providing this type of mechanism," he stated.

The second part of the effort aims at the formation of four student committees to recommend nominees for the Board of Curators to Governor Warren E. Hearnes and the state legislature.

Six-year terms expire early next year for board members William Billings, Doyle Patterson and Smith.

State law requires that each member of the nine-man board be from a different congressional district. Board members are named by the Governor.

Twelve students, three from each campus, would serve on the committees, he said.

A list of nominees for this effort have been prepared and representatives from this campus should be announced also on Thursday, Kaufman said.

He expressed doubt that the effort would meet with success.

"It has a good objective. However, this time the impact won't be great," he asserted. "But it will set a precedent in showing that students want to make a contribution."

He added that the arrangement was planned in such a way that "it would not be antagonistic to the Curators, the Governor, or the legislature."

## Proposed Change In Group Recognition Policy Studied

By MIKE JONES

Current Associate Editor

A proposal to revise present university policies governing recognized student organizations, incorporating suggestions made by the Alliance for Peace last month, is being considered by a Faculty Senate subcommittee.

Copies of the incomplete proposal were distributed Sunday to mem-

bers of the Central Council for their inspection after the scheduled meeting of the council was postponed a week due to the lack of a quorum.

The proposal was submitted to the Group Recognition Subcommittee of the Student Affairs Committee by Gail Goldstein. She recommended that both the present policy and the Alliance's proposal be studied by the committee.

The subcommittee's proposal recommends that organizations desiring university recognition only be required to complete a registration form.

The form would require: the name and purpose of the organization; the person responsible for the organization; and a statement of affiliation with any organizations not registered with the university.

Present recognition policy requires that the organization have a constitution and that the group and its purpose be approved by the Student Affairs Committee and Chancellor Glen R. Driscoll.

The subcommittee's proposal for recognition is identical to the suggestion made last month by Alliance for Peace president Michael Shower with the exception of a clause requiring groups to re-register each semester.

Shower suggested the new regulations in a letter to Assistant Dean of Student Affairs Robert L. Davenport in which the Alliance resigned as a university recognized organization. Shower indicated that a feud between his group and Davenport over a provision in the group's constitution was the cause of the resignation.

The Group Resignation Subcommittee has yet to consider revisions of the regulations recognized groups must follow. Miss Goldstein indicated that it would consider these regulations in the near future.

If approved by the Student Affairs Committee, the new policies will be considered by the Faculty Senate and by Driscoll.

Miss Goldstein said she assumed the changes would not have to be approved by the Board of Curators if the new policy does not violate the regulations of the university-wide Student Affairs Committee.

A number of items approved by the executive committee of the council were to have been considered at the council meeting last Sunday. They included a group of proposals by student president Barry Kaufman and tentative dates for the re-election of day school representatives.

# On Campus

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1970

- 8 am - 4 pm **BAKE SALE** sponsored by Beta Sigma Gamma, in the Cafe, Admin. Bldg.
- 8 pm **ALL SCHOOL MIXER** sponsored by Beta Sigma Gamma, in the Cafe-Lounge Bldg. \$1.25.
- 7 pm & 9:30 pm **FILM SERIES: GOODBYE COLUMBUS**, starring Ali McGraw, Richard Benjamin. 101, Life-Sciences Bldg. 50¢ with student or staff I.D. \$1.00 all others. Sponsored by the University Program Board.
- Opens 7:30 pm **COFFEE HOUSE CONCERT: RON CODEN**. Shows at 8:30 p.m. and 10 p.m. 50¢ with student or staff I.D.; \$1.00 all others. In the Cafe, Admin. Bldg. Sponsored by the University Program Board.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1970

- Opens 7:30 pm **COFFEE HOUSE CONCERT: RON CODEN**. Shows at 8:30 and 10 p.m. 50¢ with student or staff I.D.; \$1.00 all others. In the Cafe, Admin. Bldg. Sponsored by the University Program Board.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1970

- 8 am - 4 pm **BAKE SALE** sponsored by the English Club, in the Cafe, Admin. Bldg.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1970

- 8 am - 4 pm **BAKE SALE** sponsored by Sigma Tau Gamma, in the Cafe, Admin. Bldg.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1970

- 8 am - 4 pm **BAKE SALES** sponsored by Sigma Pi (Cafe, Admin.) and the United Students (Cafe, Cafe-Lounge)
- 11:30 am **OPEN MEETING OF THE YOUNG REPUBLICANS**, in the Lounge, Cafe-Lounge Bldg.

## Slight Rise in Enrollment

Enrollment at UMSL has increased by 83 over last year, university figures show.

The total enrollment figure for the fall semester is listed at 9,681, up from 9,598 last year.

The campus is now the second largest in the university system.

This year's enrollment figures indicate a breakdown as follows:

Freshmen, defined as students with fewer than 30 credit hours, are the largest single group at 2,712.

Sophomores (students with more than 30 but less than 60 credit hours) number 2,121.

Juniors (those with more than 60 but less than 90 credit hours) are listed at 1,856.

Seniors (students with more than 90 credit hours) number 1,261.

These figures include both day and evening undergraduate students.

In addition, special and unclassified students number 542.

There are 1189 graduate students here.

### Pre-Registration Information

Advance registration for all currently enrolled undergraduate day students will be conducted Nov. 30 and Dec. 10 for the winter semester.

Undergraduate evening student advance registration began Nov. 16 and will continue through Dec. 11.

Graduate student advance registration will be conducted between Nov. 30 and Dec. 3.

For further information, students should contact the Admissions Office, Administration Building.

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### MORE & MORE OF THE FACULTY & STAFF SPEAK THEIR MINDS

Following are more comments about our food:

- Marie Gahn - Placement "Have you tried the Big Barge Burger grilled with onions?" (It's 100% ground chuck steak and comes on soft fresh French
- Joan McConnell-Bus. Adm. "The hot fish sandwich with tartar sauce is absolutely delicious." (It's a whale of a lot bigger than McDonalds, McDonnell)
- Judy Applebee-Bus. Adm. "The root beer floats taste like they're made from straight root beer instead of the watered down stuff most places use - they're great. (We didn't even know that!)
- Janis Fischer-Physics "Another Place's food is good and the delivery is convenient. One last comment - Did you know that every week this fall has been a record sales week? There is a reason.

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# Naming of Faculty Search Committee Nominees by Friday

Three faculty members are to be nominated to represent UMSL on the university presidential search and screening committee, "hopefully by Friday," according to Dr. Thomas Jordan, chairman of the Faculty Senate.

Jordan said Tuesday that he planned to set up a meeting to select the three nominees as soon as possible, although "I've only known about this myself for about twenty-four hours."

The 10-member search and screening committee is charged with determining what will be expected of the new president and reduce the list of possibilities between eight and fifteen candidates, with a complete file of information compiled for each one.

These candidates may be affiliated with the University of Missouri, other universities, or not currently with any university.

The procedure for choosing the campus faculty representative for this committee specifies that each nominee belong to a different

school or division.

The faculty of each campus will nominate three of their members and submit their nominations to the Intercampus Faculty Advisory Council, which will select one member for each campus. The only guide-line applied to this choice guarantees representation for four different academic groups.

The campus nominees should be sent to the Intercampus Faculty Advisory Council prior to its next meeting Nov. 24.

This Intercampus Council, in turn, will submit three nominees of its own, each from a different academic area, to the Board of Curators for selection.

As soon as possible after Nov. 24, the four chancellors will convene to select one dean from each campus to serve on the committee.

The committee will be completed by a university-wide representative chosen by the Curators.

The list of eight to fifteen candidates will be turned over to a

second five-member committee, which will conduct investigations and interviews to reduce the list to between two and five names.

The names on the first list will not be ranked, but those on the second will be submitted in order of preference to the Curators, who will make the final decision.

This committee of five will consist of three Curators, an alumnus, and the elected chairman of the search and screening committee.

Since this committee has no immediate function, its establishment will be delayed until early in 1971.

Student participation will be allowed through a committee of students on each campus which represents all schools and divisions.

These groups would submit names for consideration by the search and screen committee.

## Studies Students on Dept. Committees

Philosophy majors will begin attending meetings of philosophy committees as the first step in student representation on those groups, according to Dr. David Conway, assistant professor of philosophy.

The students will attend the meetings to familiarize themselves with the items considered by each committee. They will then submit to the department a proposal for student representation on the committees.

## No ROTC Review Scheduled

Continued from Page 1

here.

He said the question of faculty status for ROTC instructors doesn't apply because of their location at other universities.

Favoring elimination of the ROTC commissioning ceremony from commencement exercises, he suggested holding a separate ceremony, perhaps the same day as commencement.

The commissioning ceremony was dropped from the commencement exercises last June.

The status of ROTC here was originally studied by an ad hoc committee of the Faculty Senate established for that purpose.

A series of open public discussions on these topics were held last winter, and a poll of both students and faculty occurred in the spring.

Results of the poll showed that both students and faculty favored continuation of ROTC in some

form. This was supported by 75 percent of the students and 65 percent of the faculty polled.

Both students and faculty opposed the combing of commissioning ceremonies with commencement exercises, although their opposition differed in degree.

On the other questions, the students and faculty split.

Accreditation of ROTC courses, granting of faculty status to ROTC instructors, and ROTC use of University facilities were all favored by students but opposed by the faculty.

The referendum was an opinion sample and not binding on the Faculty Senate.

The senate made its recommendations to the chancellor in April, advocating the continuance of the present ROTC program.

It also recommended that no further credit be given for ROTC courses and that commissioning ceremonies at graduation be discontinued.

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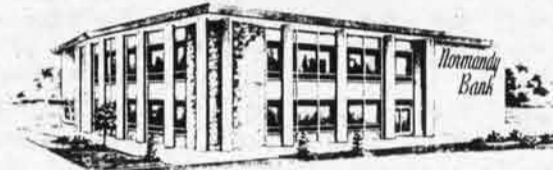
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# EDITORIALS

## Naming The President: More Division?

The Curators' relegation of student voice in the selection of a new president to a mere nominating agency is, to say the least, very disappointing. It could almost be viewed as an afterthought, a sop awarded to students to keep them from protesting about no participatory role in the naming of a new university president.

At the same time, the role of the faculty in the process seems to have been shunted to a less than desired position.

Both committees that will search for and select candidates for the presidency are composed in such a manner that suggests that the Curators are not especially interested in healing the rift that has grown between them on the one hand and faculty and students on the other due to their disciplinary action growing out of the protest activities last spring.

We lend our support to the drive for a more unified student voice in the selection process. As outlined by student government leaders, the plan seems desirable to prevent a dissipation of effective voice in the affair.

What is especially disturbing is the composition of the smaller screening group, consisting of three curators, an alumnus, and the chairman

of the 10-man search and screening committee.

The Curators have assured themselves the majority on this committee, which is to rank two to five candidates for the job, and submit a list to the entire board.

The choice of an alumnus over a student is disturbing. While board president Pleasant R. Smith claims the fair representation of 47,000 students is almost impossible, it just doesn't follow that an alumnus should be excluded from the larger screening committee and then brought in over faculty and students. As student president Barry Kaufman points out, this alumnus will probably represent as many, if not more, alumni.

The choice of a university president is a matter that must involve students and faculty more directly since we are always affected by any decisions from the position. It appears to be illogical to restrict their participation in the selection process. But, as far as the Curators are concerned, their actions don't have to make sense.

It is unfortunate that the naming of a president, a process that should bring all the diverse elements of the university together in a joint cause, should again be a cause of further division within the university.



STUDENT PARTICIPATION IN PRESIDENTIAL SELECTION-- THROWING THE DOG A BONE

## More Scraps For UMSL

The decision by Governor Hearnes to recommend a budget of \$98 million for the university during the 1971-72 fiscal year is welcome news for this financially starved institution. University officials are "extremely pleased" with the decision, and they have every right to be.

They have no right to be pleased, however, with the relative amounts budgeted for each campus. UMSL has the smallest budget of the four campuses, which is nothing unusual. It's when you realize that UMSL now has the second largest enrollment of the four campuses that things start to appear out of whack.

It is time for the state to realize that its baby in St. Louis is rapidly growing up and that they are going to have to feed it more than the table scraps if it is to continue to grow.

### Thanksgiving Edition

The Current will break a long-standing tradition next week and publish an edition during a holiday week. Since Thanksgiving is Thursday, the next issue will appear Tuesday. All ads and activities notices must be in the Current office by 3 p.m., Nov. 20.

# CURRENT

The Current is the student publication of the University of Missouri-St. Louis. It is entirely student edited and produced weekly. It is financed by both student activity fees and independent advertising and is distributed free to the UMSL community.

Advertising and subscription rates available on request. The Current is located at Room 210, Administration, University of Missouri-St. Louis. Telephone (314)453-5174

Letters to the editor are encouraged as part of the continuing discussion of campus issues and events. All letters must be hand delivered to the Current. None will be accepted by mail.

Except for very serious reasons, all letters printed will bear the writer's name. No unsigned letters will be considered. The writer assumes all responsibility for the content of the letter.

We reserve the right to refuse any advertising submitted.

TIM FLACH  
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ASSOCIATE EDITOR

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NEWS EDITOR

JERRY VISHY  
BUSINESS MANAGER

STEVE DAGGER  
ADVERTISING MANAGER

BILL LESLIE  
DIRECTOR OF PHOTOGRAPHY

## Mastering The Draft

Copyright 1970 by John Striker and Andrew Shapiro

During a recent interview, Draft Director Curtis Tarr remarked: "There's a substantial feeling in the country, I understand, against conscientious objection, a feeling that you'd rather not help a conscientious objector if there's a chance to help somebody else."

"In Michigan the other day I talked to the state director of selective service, and he said a fellow came into his office and said, 'I just finished my civilian work as a C.O. I'm the father of three, happily married, but I can't support my family....Nobody wants to hire a conscientious objector.' That's a tragedy."

There is irony in the director's very recognition of the tragedy. Tarr himself is inadvertently helping to cause the tragedy by failing to end a reprehensible and long-standing policy of Selective Service: the so-called "disruption" policy governing a C.O.'s civilian work.

C.O.'s in class I-O (opposed to both combatant and noncombatant military service) may be called upon to perform two years of civilian work in lieu of induction. The Selective Service Act and regulations require only that the civilian work be in the national health, safety, or interest. There is absolutely no mention of disrupting a C.O.'s life.

While the state directors of selective service maintain lists of approved civilian work, local draft boards have the final say. They decide ultimately which job an individual C.O. can take. The only guidance a board has in deciding whether a particular job is appropriate lies in Local Board Memorandum No. 64.

LBM No. 64 provides in part: "Whenever possible (civilian) work should be performed outside of the community in which the registrant resides. The position should be one that cannot readily be filled from the available labor force...and should constitute a disruption of the registrant's normal way of life somewhat comparable to the disruption of a registrant who is inducted into the Armed Forces."

This "disruption" policy implies a vindictive judgment on the part of Selective Service; namely, that civilian work which punishes serves the "national interest." In essence, LBM No. 64 asks draft boards to treat a C.O. as if he were being sent to a civilian boot camp. Such a policy tends to de-emphasize, if not ignore, a C.O.'s individual talents and the availability of work that exercises and develops those talents.

How does the "disruption" policy benefit the national health, safety, or interest?

One court, however, has recently decided otherwise. In *Hackney v. Hershey* the federal trial court for the middle district of North Carolina held that LBM No. 64 is valid.

The case involved a C.O. with both skills and experience in laboratory, research, and related medical fields. This C.O. was working as an inhalation therapist supervisor at the New York University Medical Center. His work had been approved as acceptable civilian work in the national health, safety, and interest by both the state directors for North Carolina (where the C.O.'s draft board was) and New York City (where the medical center was).

The draft board disagreed. It noted in the C.O.'s file: "Local board is not satisfied with job at New York University Medical Center because this would not disrupt registrant's way of life."

Incredibly enough, the board assigned the C.O. to hospital work in North Carolina which the court later found to be "of a routine nature which require(s) little training and no formal education." The court also found that the C.O.'s new work was "minimal and did not employ his capabilities, talents and training."

As a result a young man may sweep floors in North Carolina, while a hospital in New York goes without a specialist.

**NEWS**

**Policy Group Forming  
In School of Business**

**For Your Viewing Pleasure**

Dear Editor,  
This campus needs a television. Wouldn't it be possible to keep the Physics Annex Lounge open as a student lounge if there were no scheduled meetings and buy it a television? It would be educational because we could watch the news and wouldn't be talking in the library. I'm sure many campus groups such as Angel Flight and the Marching and Independent Chowder Society would donate toward this endeavor of spending our student activities money rationally.

Jerry Robinson

**COVERAGE?**

Dear Editor,  
"What's going on here?" That's a good question being asked on campus, and the *Current* is failing to carry the answer. It is not that we have anything against the College Press Service, or against sports, but we do have a feeling that if this university is ever to get out of the Pony Leagues, it

will be because the university community discovered its abilities and its opportunities, and on these the *Current* has shed very little light.

In last week's issue, sports information covered 1,169 lines of print, and CPS copy accounted for 1,567 lines. Actual activities which people can attend, and are yet to occur, received only 220 lines. Putting it all together, these figures are the equivalent of only about one paragraph short of two solid sports pages, nearly three pages copied directly from the CPS wires, and how much news of student activities? Less than two columns.

It is indeed good to know that UMSL athletics have come of age, and we appreciate being informed of what is going on at every other campus in the nation. But concern must begin at home. We think there's a place in the student newspaper for the activities of our own organizations and of official programming agencies; at least, there should be. The point is simple: there are a few more

priorities in need of re-ordering.  
**The University Program Board:**

- Gail Goldstein
- John Heithaus
- Gary Horenkamp
- Bob Lamberg
- Susan Littlefield
- Paul Murphy
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**COMMENT**

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education... emancipation  
leader... involvement  
panther... professor  
Current Co-ed... Garbage Can  
Urban U... isolation  
C. C... revolution  
Curators... contraceptives  
Tihen... #674357

A new student policy committee in the School of Business is currently seeking to define its role as a liaison between students and faculty in terms of its objectives and projects.

Established this semester, the committee invites students to bring any comments, suggestions, or grievances to the office of Dean Emery Turner, or directly to any committee member.

An open meeting of the committee is planned for the near future.

The members are John Muc-

kerman, Tom Burns, Philip Barth, Joe Licata, Robert Luesse, Roger Hoelting, Bill Dey, John Perryman, Charlie Adolf, and Rose Lumetta.

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**Theater Tickets**

Anyone interested in forming a group to see the performance of Emlyn Williams as **Charles Dickens** at the American Theatre on Nov. 25 should contact the UMSL Ticket Agency, 453-5211, or room 206, Administration Building, by Nov. 20.

The tickets, for orchestra seats, ordinarily cost \$5 each, but the special price for the group is \$3.50 per person.

Money for the tickets must accompany the order.

**Concert Sunday**

The campus orchestra will present its first concert of the season at 3 p.m. Nov. 22 in Benton Hall. Admission is free.

The concert program will include Mendelssohn's "Hebrides Overture," Faure's "Suite for the Incidental Music to Pelleas and Melisande," and a suite of German dances by Beethoven.

Clarinetist Jack Zeller, a senior, will be soloist in a performance of Wagner's "Adagio for Clarinet and Strings."

**PR Speaker**

Alfred Fleishman will speak on "Sense and Nonsense in Human Communication" Nov. 23 at 12:30 p.m. in the Cafeteria Annex Lounge.

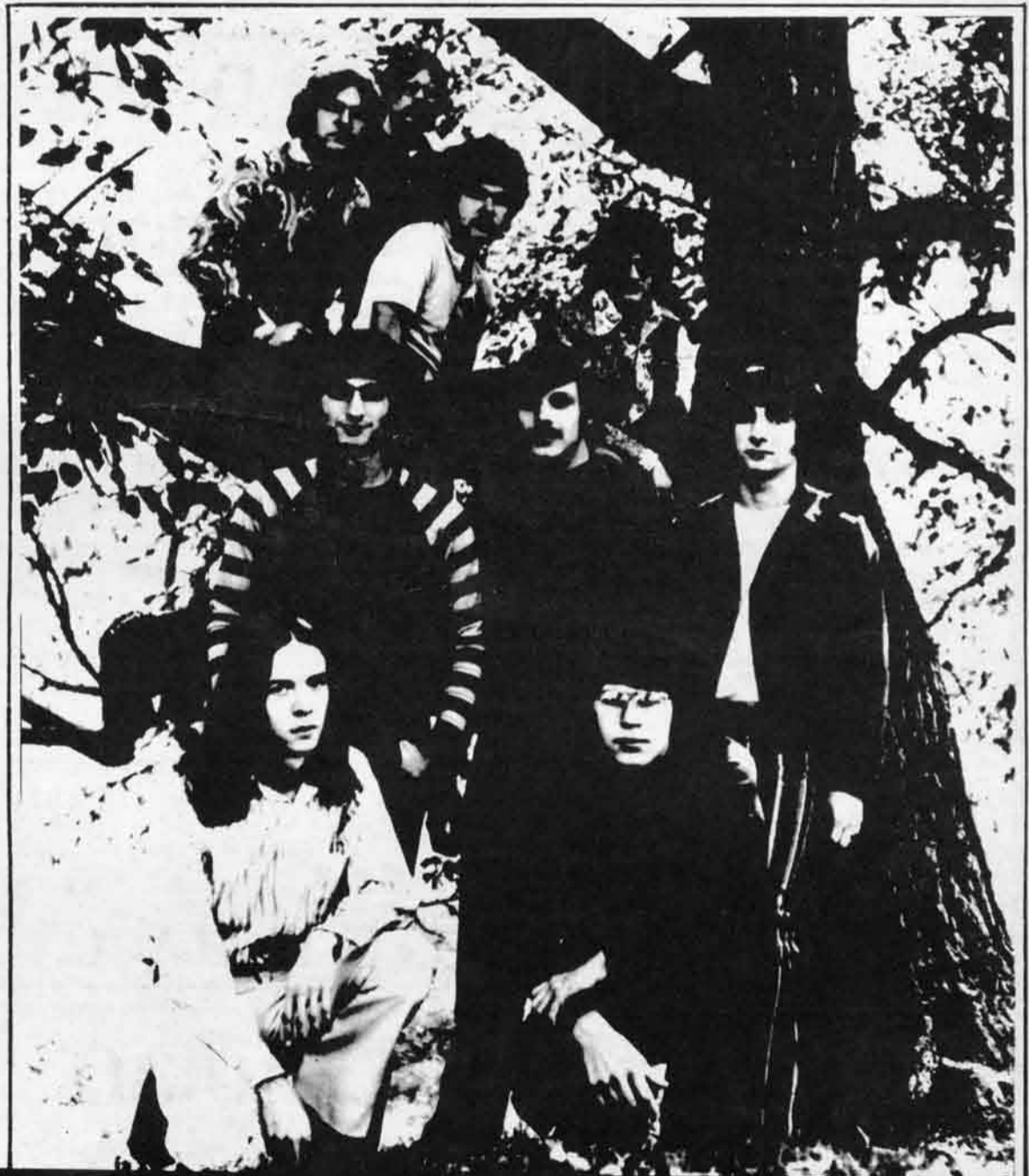
Fleishman is senior partner in the public relations firm of Fleishman, Hillard, Wilson, and Ferguson, Inc.

He is the author of several books and articles on communication and human relations, and has conducted a series of programs on KMOX Radio.

**Boutique Earns Scholarship Funds**

Approximately \$250 was made by the Thanksgiving and Christmas boutique held by the Faculty Women last weekend, according to Mrs. D. J. Zerbolio, chairman of the event.

The proceeds from the sale, along with the money from the sale last year, totaling over \$300, will be given to the Scholarship and Loan Office.



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\*This is the fifth Coffee House this year. (No articles on the first four appeared in the Current.)

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There is a Movie Friday night. \*\*

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\*\*This is the eighth film this year. Four weeks ago, we added the second show nightly for your convenience. (No notice of the time change has appeared in the Current.)

# Hawk Mastery Highlights Soccer Slate

By DARRELL SHOULTS  
Associate Sports Editor

As UMSL prepares for the opening of the 1970 basketball season, it takes one last look at the 1970 soccer team and its accomplishments, which include a 5-4 won-lost record, a continuance of its mastery of the Rockhurst Hawks, and a championship in the Ottawa Invitational Tournament.

The Rivermen finished the season with a 5-4 won-lost record and coach Don Dallas is pleased. But what, you say, is so pleasing about a season in which you only win one more game than you lose?

First of all, it gave the Rivermen their third consecutive winning season. And the teams that beat the Red and Gold were, with one exception, what Dallas considered some of the best in the Midwest.

The Rivermen lost to Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville, Quincy College, University of Illinois-Chicago Circle, and Western Illinois University.

"We really increased our schedule in respect to the caliber of the teams we played," said Dallas this week. "SIUE was ranked second in the Midwest when we played them. Quincy played an undefeated season. The Hawks finished 12-0-2, with one of the ties coming to St. Louis University (the top ranked team in the nation.) UICC was considered for a spot in the NCAA playoffs. So we played some good teams.

"We could schedule a lot of lower teams and beat them and we'd probably get a playoff spot. But the only real way to improve your own team is to play the really good teams."

But wait, you say. That still leaves the loss to WIU. Are they that good? No, and that's the above-mentioned exception.

"I feel that the loss to WIU was the low spot of the season," said Dallas. "We outplayed WIU, but they still won. I was not unhappy about the way the team handled the ball. I was really disappointed about not getting the job done."

By contrast, Dallas sees the victory in the Ottawa Invitational Tournament as the high spot. "We really played well," he said. "We were the only team that beat Ottawa this year, and it was the first time that Ottawa hasn't won the tournament."

"That Rockhurst win was great, too," said Dallas. "There's a big grudgery here, even in basketball, so it was good to beat them."

Dallas sees the season as an overall success. "We've improved a lot in three years. A lot of the other coaches that I've talked to said that we're only a little way

from being in the caliber of the big boys.

"If we can entice a few more good players to enroll, we'll be ready. We're on the right track. If the freshmen next year are as good as the ones this year, we'll be in good shape."

The lack of fans at home games bothered Dallas. "Most of the fans there were for the other teams," he said. "We've got to build a fire under some people here, and maybe the way to do that is to win more ball games."

Statistically speaking, forward Tim Fitzsimmons led the River-

men with six points. Fitz bagged four goals and had two assists. Next in the scoring column were Kevin Missey and Mark McDonald. Each registered three goals and two assists for five points. Carl Tieber and Tom Anselm had two goals and two assists for four points each.

Goalie Tim O'Toole, who saw action in every game except the SIUE contest, which he missed due to an ankle injury, registered two shutouts, stopped 81 enemy shots and had a 1.5 goals against average. His 81 saves set a new team record.

Dallas loses only four players this year: Luis Campos, Tom Anselm, Frank McHugh, and Dennis "Red" Dorsey. The rest will be set to play in 1971, which could be the year of the Rivermen.

## Rivermen Meet

Continued from Page 8

played good, but they just couldn't give us any competition." He was by now laughing so hard that his seriousness could be doubted. An unidentified Sternwheeler yelled from somewhere behind the lockers that "We've got the champagne flowing tonight."

In the Steamboaters' quarters, the feelings were more serious. As he dressed, Sherrick Bell praised the Sternwheelers. "They really looked good. They had the fight in them to win."

Casey Renzenbrink, the Rivermen from the Netherlands, gave credit to Hayes. "They had a good leader in Hayes," he said. "He waited until the guys got set up and then called the good plays."

Smith was less than exuberant. "We really expected the guys to play better. There was a lot of ragged play, a lot of bad passes and bad plays."

The Salukis of Southern Illinois University-Carbondale will provide competition for the Rivermen in a scrimmage Saturday. The Steamboaters and Sternwheelers will take the floor as Rivermen against a common opponent for the first time in ten days. Hopefully, their alter egos will be as tough as the disguised supermen.

Which way to the phone booth?



It was a rugged year. Here coach Dallas helps an injured Tim Kruse off the field during the hard-fought SIUE contest.

Current Photo By MIKE OLDS

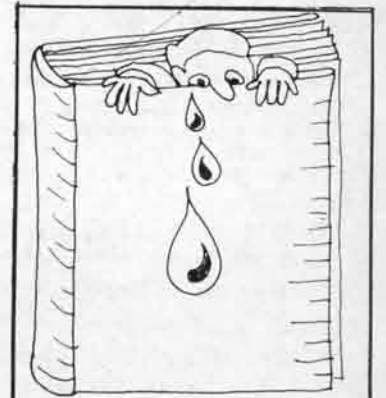
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# Rivermen Meet in Fifth 'Night'

Just like Clark Kent, the Rivermen have secret identities.

They don't become crime-fighting superheroes. However, they can be disguised as two hard-fighting basketball squads: the Steamboaters and the Sternwheelers.

These two aliases squared off at each other last Friday in a wild and woolly contest that was the main attraction at the fifth annual "Meet the Rivermen" night at Viking Hall.

According to Coach Chuch Smith, the team was set up so that the Steamboaters, dressed in the white home uniforms, would have the starting five, while the Sternwheelers, garbed in the red road costumes, would have more depth, meaning that they would have a much stronger bench than would the Steamboaters.

As might be expected, the Steamboaters jumped to an early lead. A Mark Bernsen layup, two Ron Carkhum free throws, another charity toss by Glen Rohn, a layup by Shedrick Bell, a field goal by Carkhum, and the Steamboaters had the Sternwheelers at a 15-10 deficit. But it was not to last.

Like a boxer who doesn't stay down for the count, the Red squad was up and swinging, and at 9:20 of the first half, a free throw by Rick Schmidt knotted the score at 17-17. By halftime, the Sternwheelers were ahead, 36-25.

The Reds held their lead for the rest of the game, but in the

closing moments of the game, the Steamboaters came within one point when Shedrick Bell hit from the free throw line to make it 63-62. But time was on the Sternwheelers' side and slipped away before the white team could get that one field goal needed to win.

Steamboater Greg Daust, the 6'7" center who wears a large brace to correct a muscle injury in his right knee, injured that muscle again during the first half. Dr. Stan London, Rivermen team surgeon, advised Smith to "keep Daust out of practice," but said that the injury was "nothing serious." Daust will miss the scrimmage in Carbondale Saturday night with Southern Illinois University.

Bell and Sternwheeler Clarence

Slaughter shared the scoring lead with 12 points each. They both hit five from the field and two from the free throw line. In addition to being co-holder of the scoring lead, Bell entertained the crowd with a number of fancy behind-the-back passes, a la Pete Maravich.

The atmosphere in the Sternwheelers locker room was one of utmost merriment. Guard Mike Hayes declared that the game had been an upset. Freshman Mike Pratt said that the Sternwheelers wanted "to win more than they (the Steamboaters) did."

Ron Crimm, tongue in cheek and towel in hand, said "They

Continued on Page 7



That's a lot of UMSL under the basket. Shedrick Bell (42) battles Clarence Slaughter (21) during Friday's fifth annual Meet the Rivermen Night. Bell and Slaughter tied for scoring honors with 12 apiece. In the background is (54) Greg Daust and (30) Glen Rohn while Francis Goellner (51) is ready to help his teammate.

Current Photo By MIKE OLDS

## Pike Triumphs in Longest Game

The longest intramural championship football game in history ended Monday when Pike downed the Wild Bunch, 24-18, in a hotly contested encounter.

Two weeks ago, the first attempt at playing the game ended in a 12-12 tie when the contest was called because of darkness. It was then rained out three consecutive times.

So, the game was entering its third week when Pike finally decked the Bunch in the final.

The Wild Bunch struck first as Bill Naucke returned a Pike punt 60 yards to the fraternity champs' 15 yard line.

Quarterback Brad Beckwith then handed off to Naucke, who scored on a power sweep.

It took the Pikers only a minute and a half to knot the game. Quarterback Bob Weigert shook off a nullified touchdown and drove his team to the Bunch 10.

Weigert then scored on a keeper around right end.

The game remained even until Dave Teson intercepted a Beckwith pass to set up the second Pike tally. They held their 12-6 lead the rest of the half.

Most of the fireworks were saved for the second period.

Naucke started it off again, this time intercepting a Weigert pass and returning it to the Pike 28. He then scored on the first play from

scrimmage on a run around right end.

But the Pikers came right back on their next possession to again take a one TD lead, 18-12.

Their lead lasted exactly two plays. On second down Naucke grabbed a Beckwith touchdown pass to pull the Bunch even, 18 all.

Any Wild Bunch hopes of a sudden death playoff were dashed when Pike drove to within range of the Bunch goal with less than a minute remaining.

Weigert then ended it all with a scoring strike to Teson, who broke a tackle and drove into the end zone with the winning tally.

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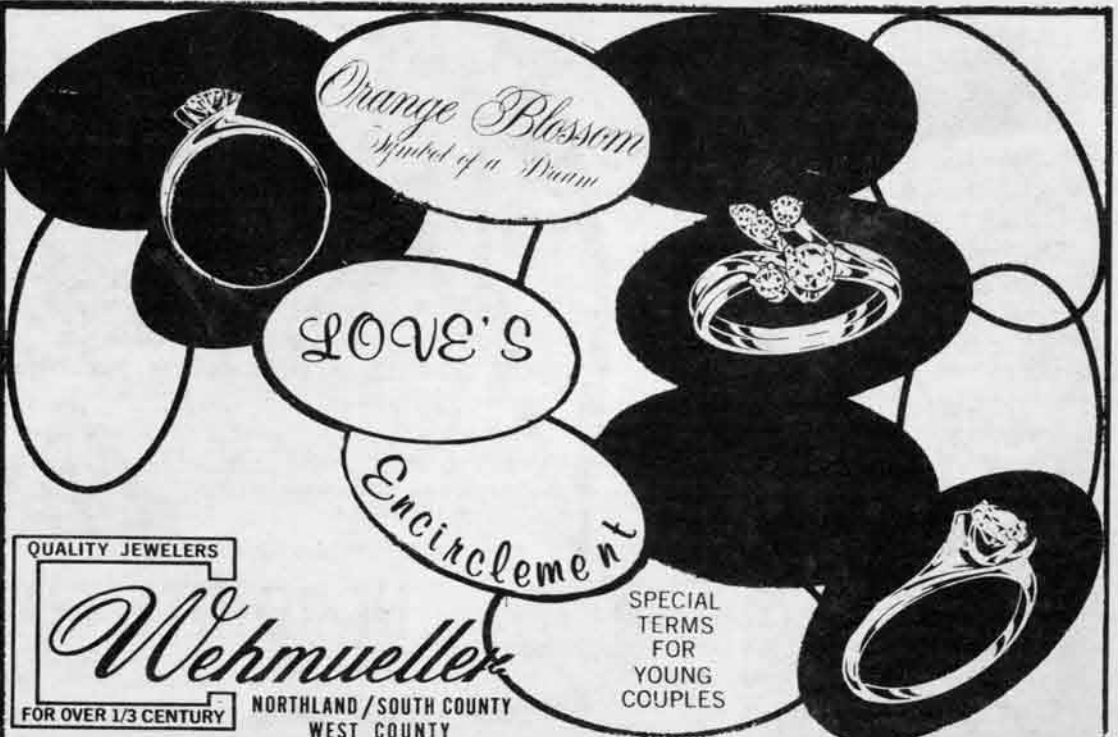
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